JEROME AND HEARST COMBINE TO ATTACK ALLEGED FRAUDS IN M'CLELLAN VOTE

by Mr. Hearst and his friends, and Charles F. Murphy could not be found to-day. To add ginger to a situation which is unprecedented in the political history of New York, District-Attorney Jerome has joind hands with Mr. Hearst and has announced his intention to probe certain suspicious circumstances about the election.

The Hearst men are suspicious of the delays in returning the count from the Eighteenth and Sixth districts. The Eighteenth is Charles F. Murphy's district and the Sixth is Big Tim Sullivan's. Mr. Jerome does not regard the delay in these districts as suspicious. He attributes it more to the stupidity and ignorance of the inspectors.

The Hearst plan of campaign is to apply to the courts for writs to compel 1,948 election inspectors to bring the ballots into court and count the vote in the presence of the Court. Tammany does not believe that this can be done.

The law provides that the Boards of County Canvassers must canvass the vote first and that it afterward goes to the Board of Elections, which constitutes itself the Board of City Canvassers and goes over the work of the County Boards. After the Board of City Canvassers has finished its work the validity of the count may be attacked in the court, but, according to Tammany men, it cannot be done before then.

It was the opinion at Tammany Hall to-day that in spite of Mr. Hearst's threats to take the election to the courts the courts will have nothing to do with the matter. The Tammany legal lights were unanimously of the opinion that the Board of Aldermen is supreme in the matter.

A case which occurred two years ago was cited as a precedent which might be of influence in the event of Mr. Hearst contesting this election. In 1903 Joseph Krulish—Fusion candidate for Alderman in the Twenty-eighth Aldermanic District—contested the election of Patrick Chambers, the Tammany nominee. The Manhattan and Bronx Aldermen, sitting as a canvassing board for New York County, declared Chambers elected on their recount. Krulish appealed his case to the Supreme Court, which decided that the Board of Aldermen was supreme in such cases, and that its decision could not be changed. If this precedent is followed, the Board of Aldermen will be the only court to pass upon Mr. Hearst's contentions of fraud and illegal voting.

Hearst Very Angry.

Mr. Hearst was white with rage at the stories of fraud which were taken to him last night, and when it was obvious that the official count was to show McClellan's election he made this statement:

"I don't care a damn to be Mayor, but by God I'm going to see to it that every man who cast his vote for me gets it counted. I am going to contest this thing and fight it out to the bitter end."

Mr. Jerome devised a scheme by which all of his watchers tallied the vote in the different election districts of this borough. Every watcher was provided with a printed tally sheet on which he recorded the vote.

Immediately after Mr. Jerome heard charges of fraudulent voting he ordered his watchers to have these tally sheets locked up, and they will be used in correcting the vote in any district where fraud is declared to have acted against a candidate.

Will Prosecute the Guilty.

"My office will do everything in its power," said the District-Attorney, "to prosecute those guilty of criminal acts in connection with the counting of the vote. It is up to the Attorney-General, however, to have a recount made. I cannot do anything except where specific crimes are charged.

Mr. Jerome did not get up until 10.30 o'clock. Then he had breakfast with his wife and son, William Travers Jerome, Jr., in the Rutgers street flat. He was very hoarse from the speeches he had to make in the Gilsey House last night. His wife and boy were bubbling over in their jubilation at the District-Attorney's splendid victory.

The District-Attorney, when he learned that the late returns had brought his plurality up to 8,000, said: "That's fine." Then returning to the subject of the charges of fraud made in Murphy's and Sullivan's districts he said:

"Of course I have not had time enough yet to look into these matters. I have only heard random reports of fraud and other crimes against my watchers and watchers employed by Mr. Hearst. I will go over all this as soon as I get to my office, and if the facts warrant begin an immediate prosecution against those guilty of crime.

His Power Limited.

"That is as far as I can move in the matter. It is not within the functions of my office to order a recount of the vote and take any proceedings of that character. The Attorney-General can do that and I can only act in concert with him.

"I believe that the delay in reporting the vote in the Eighteenth and Sixth Assembly Districts was more due to inexperience and stupidity on the part of the election inspectors than to fraud. I had all my men in every part of the 1,100 polling places in Manhattan and the Bronx tally up the vote on specially prepared, printed tally sheets. Immediately I heard that there was something wrong in the counting of votes I ordered these sheets locked up and can use them in the recount of the vote, for they are all sworn to by my watchers."

A Great Disappointment.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Noah had turned the dove loose from the ark.

Finding no resting-place, it had returned to him.

"Just as I expected," he muttered. "They are still haggling over the indemnity."

Putting the bird back into its coop he sat down despondently to wait a while longer.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

PLURALITY FOR JEROME, 11,450; M'CLELLAN, 3,485

Defeat of the Political Bosses by the District-Attorney's Candidacy the Most Conspicuous Feature of the Election.

The most conspicuous victory in yesterday's election is that won by District-Attorney Jerome.

Returns to-day give him a plurality over Osborne of 11,450.

It is the biggest victory ever accomplished by an independent candidate not backed up by a political organization.

The fact that Flammer remained on the ticket, although no candidate, cost Mr. Jerome some 13,000 votes which otherwise would have gone for him.

Complete returns to-day serve to emphasize the force of Mr. Jerome's successful fight. Opposing the bosses of both parties, with no machine behind him, no alliance with any faction, no campaign fund except that which came of voluntary subscriptions, and with the voters under the necessity of voting a split ballot, he succeeded in winning decisively. The achievement has not been duplicated, except by one man, "Golden Rule" Jones, and Jones had previously been placed in office as Mayor of Toledo by the Republican party as its regular nominee.

Complete returns for Mayor re-elect George B. McClellan by a plurality of 3,485 votes.

William R. Hearst, in the face of the returns, claims the election, and will contest. He says that he is confident that a canvass of the votes will show that thousands of defective ballots should have been counted for him, and that a recount of the ballots will prove conclusively that Tammany Hall stole the election.

Bets on the result of the Mayoralty election are not being paid to-day, pending the contest and the assertions of fraud made by the Hearst people.

JEROME TO SIFT CHARGES.

District-Attorney Jerome has promised to look into all charges of fraud made by the Hearst people. He does not share the view of the H managers, however, that the delay in the returns from the Eighteenth and Sixth Districts, those of Charles F. Murphy and "Big Tim" Sullivan, was due to fraud. He thinks rather that it was due to the ignorance of the election inspectors and tally clerks.

Brooklyn, it is said, was even worse than Manhattan, and some of the chances taken by the McCarren gang in their efforts to win were the most desperate since the days of John Y. McKane.

In Staten Island things were declared to be so suspicious that at day- Hearst men started for Richmond to investigate and to keep the ballot boxes under surveillance and inspect the returns.

More than 590,000 votes were cast for the three leading candidates, of which Ivins received 137,449, McClellan 228,651, Hearst 225,166.

It is said that in the greater city there were more than 30,000 defective ballots, making a total of some 620,000 votes accounted for out of a registration of 647,000, with the Socialist and Prohibition vote yet to be totalled.

For the number of votes registered, the percentage polled beats all records.

Tammany's county ticket in New York is elected, Hayes, for Sheriff, appearing to have run ahead of his ticket.

Metz is elected Comptroller to succeed Grout.

McGowan is elected President of the Board of Aldermen, but Tammany loses the Board, the Republicans and Hearst having 50 members to 23 for the Democrats.

Neither Ford nor Stokes developed the strength all along the line that was manifested by Hearst.

M'CARREN SNOWED UNDER.

The whole county ticket of Patrick H. McCarren is snowed under.

Bird S. Coler is elected Borough President of Brooklyn and the Municipal Ownership candiates on the county ticket are elected.

Louis F. Haffen has been re-elected President of the Borough of the Bronx. Charges of fraud are made.

Cromwell, Republican, is re-elected Borough President of Richmond.

Cassidy, the boss of Queens, is beaten by 6,000 votes, Bermel, the candidate of the Republicans and the Municipal Ownership League for Borough President snowing him under.

The election is without a parallel in the history of elections in this city. Not since the night when the election of Cleveland or Blaine was in the balance and the charge was made that the returns were being held back has there been as much excitement and bitterness as was displayed last night.

On every side was heard the cry of "Fraud!" and on every side there was evidence of the methods that had been resorted to by Tammany to batter down the vote of Hearst and Jerome. Workers for Hearst and Jerome were beaten all over the east side.

While the count was on and before the polls closed men were telephoning to Hearst and Jerome headquarters that Tammany thugs were assaulting Jerome workers on every side.

One man with a broken arm reached the Hearst headquarters and displayed his injury and said Tammany was stealing the district and when he protested he was nearly killed.

It was charged that gangs of repeaters had gone through the city and cast thousands of votes, in spite of the precautions taken to prevent fraud.

COMPLETE VOTE FOR DISTRICT-ATTORNEY

Assembly Districts.	Flammer. (Rep.)	Osborne. (Dem.)	Shearn. (M. O.)	Jerome (Ind.)
1	124	1,980	683	871
2	287	3,850	1,166	1,324
3	322	3,122	1,431	1,919
4	206	2,912	1,730	1,212
5	359	1,954	1,415	3,573
6	289	4,360	1,131	1,530
7	307	2,962	1,826	2,562
8	331	1,805	1,237	930
9	462	2,635	1,842	3,317
10	353	1,849	1,978	1,924
11	407	1,952	1,417	1,719
12	238	1,932	1,619	979
13	374	2,120	1,635	1,756
14	215	2,747	1,551	1,976
15	245	3,130	1,874	2,571
16	633	2,608	2,141	1,565
17	314	2,933	1,823	1,948
18	181	4,892	1,516	2,028
19	569	3,408	1,799	6,299
20	512	2,951	1,749	2,412
21	770	4,217	3,597	10,942
22	270	2,932	2,064	2,372
23	832	4,728	4,348	6,215
24	225	2,740	1,912	2,425
25	323	1,336	1,124	3,556
26	303	1,989	1,888	2,504
27	259	1,448	778	3,281
28	170	2,882	1,777	2,130
29	202	2,022	993	5,903
30	219	3,010	2,765	3,558
31	605	3,502	3,635	10,649
32	368	2,912	3,460	3,006
33	338	2,869	1,962	2,383
34	722	6,179	3,707	6,461
35	971	9,104	6,790	11,380
Total	13,348	108,188	72,492	119,638

Jerome's plurality, 11,450.

HEARST ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL CONTEST M'CLELLAN'S VOTE.

"I don't give a damn to be Mayor, but, by God, I am going to see to it that every man who cast his vote for me gets it counted. I am going to contest this thing and fight it out to the bitter end.

"We have won this election. All Tammany's frauds, all Tammany's corruption, all Tammany's intimidation and violence, all Tammany's false registration, illegal voting and dishonest count have not been able to overcome a great popular majority. The recount will show that we have won the election by many thousands of votes.

"I shall fight this battle to the end, in behalf of the people who have cast their votes for me and who shall not be disfranchised by any effort of criminal bosses."—WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

HEGEMAN CALLED BY PROBER HUGHES

Insurance Inquiry Resumed With Actuary McClintock On the Stand.

President John R. Hegeman, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who has made oath that that corporation has always stood by its policyholders and that it has presented them in gifts more than $8,000,000, was called to the witness stand this afternoon at the legislative insurance inquiry.

The story of Hegeman started off with the growth from hundreds of thousands of dollars in 1887 to billions of dollars in 1904. In 1889 the Metropolitan had a surplus of $863,000. To-day it has a surplus of $14,835,741, and its capital has increased from $500,000 to $2,000,000. In that period its ordinary life outstanding risks have grown from $152,031,077 to $1,470,424,281. The increase on industrial insurance has been from $147,758,287 to $1,127,889,229. It received last year in premiums $59,868,924, as against only $5,000,000 in 1887.

When the legislative inquiry was resumed to-day all of the legislators were on hand on time, with the exception of Assemblyman John McKeown, of Brooklyn. McKeown was defeated yesterday, the only one of the five members of the committee who stood for re-election who was not returned to office.

It was expected that James Hazen Hyde, former vice-president of the Equitable Life, would be sworn as a witness to-day, and that was the programme, but at the last moment it was decided by Mr. Hughes to finish his examination of Actuary Emery McClintock, of the Mutual Life, before taking up any new line.

McClintock was in the witness stand when the committee took its pre-election adjournment. Chief Counsel Hughes went at him to-day on the old question of why policy-holders' dividends have been shrinking consistently during the past twenty years, all the while the company's earnings and its assets have increased.

McClintock admitted that the calculation of Mutual dividends was as near right as any human being could get them. The dividend of one year, he said, is predicted on the rate of the preceding year. The calculation is made in November and therefore it is impossible to tell what the earnings of the company for the year may be, and the results of the year before are used as a basis. The witness added:

"We must always keep in mind that there should not be violent jerks in the figures either upward or downward. I have done my work as it should be done and nobody in the country can find fault with it. Every actuary upholds me in what I say."

Q. How do you calculate the gain from year to year out of which you pay dividends? A. I don't calculate it. We know the general progress of the business and the uniformity of past results.

Q. And then you simply use the figures of the year before with slight modifications so as to produce what you believe to be a just result? You do no divide any assumed amount of earnings? A. That is correct.

McClintock became rattled under a pressure for information as to 'methods of computation." He asserted that it was not a mere matter of guessing, but a system of careful mathematical calculation.

"The system in vogue in the Mutual, to-day," he said, "I found there when I entered the company. I don't wish to have it or the practices of the other notaries fathered upon me. Other companies do just what the Mutual is doing."

"We'll take one company at a time," remarked Mr. Hughes.

"Well, I am giving you the facts about all of them."

The witness said that "the good judgment of the actuary and the instructions of the board of trustees" also cut a figure in the mathematical computations which increase or do not increase policy-holders' dividends.

McClintock said it was a fact that for years the expenses of getting business had exceeded the amounts derived from the "loadings" on premiums. He would be glad to see a change but he didn't think one would take place right away.

It developed that in the Mutual Life dividends to policy-holders depended largely on what dividends other companies pay to their policy-holders. In the witness's way of putting it, the matter of appearing to good advantage in comparison with other companies was most important.

BETS ON MAYORALTY ARE BEING HELD UP

Hearst Backers Refuse to Settle Until Official Figures Are Received.

On the curb to-day only those bets that had been made with pluralities of a certain size as a basis were being settled, bets on the general result for Mayor and for District-Attorney being held up until definite figures on the result were obtainable.

Backers of Hearst refused, as a rule, to allow stakeholders to surrender the stakes to those who had taken the McClellan end, while those who had bet against Jerome were equally insistent that the official figures would be necessary to decide the wagers.

A number of good-sized bets that Hearst would not poll a vote of various sizes ranging from 125,000 to 170,000 were settled, the losers conceding that Hearst's vote would go beyond the larger figure.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION BY GOV. HIGGINS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8. Gov. Higgins to-day issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

"State of New York,
"Executive Chamber.

"Abundant prosperity has blessed the people of this State in the past year. No rumor of war nor threat of domestic violence has disturbed our peaceful progress. Law and order have prevailed within our borders; labor has been fully employed; all forms of industry have flourished and the future is bright with the promise of material and moral betterment;

"Now, therefore, in conformity with our ancient custom, I, Frank W. Higgins, Governor, do hereby designate Thursday, the thirtieth day of November, 1905, as a day of general Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the great benefits that we have received at his hands.

"Done at the Capitol in the city of Albany, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five.

"FRANK W. HIGGINS,
"Governor."

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs.
360[2] Sunray 105
354[3] Andrew Mack 115
345 *Crestfallen 105
(378) Incantation 120
378 Lochinvar 105
359[2] Girdle 110
359 Mamie Worth 120
365 *Keator 100
—— The Cure 113
365 Consideration 116
—— Old Engand 110
365[5] *Invincible 108
—— Rostrand 115
357 *Gavin C. 103
287 Suffice 105
378[3] Col. White 108
365 Collector Jessup 110
221 Drone 108
347 Sovereign 113
336 Rohador 108
174 Adios 110
365 *All Right 108

SECOND RACE—Handicap; all ages; one mile.
(349) Grenade 114
347 Royal Window 90
366[2] Ivan the Terrible 110
363 Debar 97
360 James Reddick 95
308 Palette 89

THIRD RACE—The Midwood; two-year-olds; seven furlongs.
306 Film Flam 99
355[2] Bellsnicker 97
3[73] Water Tank 99
355 Merlinge 92
325 *Miss Point 89

FOURTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles.
360 Bizzy Izzy 91
308 Palette 101
342[2] Hippocrates 103
357 Glowstar 96
362[2] Jennie McCabe 93
364[4] Brigand 101
382 *Athlone 98
360 *Amber Jack 94
357 Ismailian 98
360[4] *Legatee 95

FIFTH RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs.
200 Niantic 112
383[2] Billy Banastar 109
383 Optical 109
—— Lester L. Hayman 112
361 Don Fonso 112
19 High Brush 112
274 Rickey 109
—— Gold Bearer 112
—— Lackey 109
274 Elevation 109
334 Goldsboro 112
—— Sadler 112
337[2] Lone Hand 109
383 Proposer 112
337 Melbourne Nominee 112
—— Senechal 112
307 Nostromo 112
303 There Now 112
312 Stalactical 109
358 Duenna 109
301 Jolly Dixon 109

SIXTH RACE—All ages; one mile.
382 Macbeth 109
257 Thistle Heather 107
378 Freebooter 108
309 Red Fox 105
369[2] Gold Braid 109
382 Fleur De Marie 105
378[2] Col. White 108
297 Father D. 108
357 Torchello 105
340[3] T. J. Cox 99

*Apprentice allowance.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-old maidens; five and a half furlongs.
Pleasant Memories 112
Souvigny 112
Lorina C. 109
Koumiss 109
Orifiamme 109
Pakra 112
Barberloot 112
Changeable 109
In Line 109
Notwood 109
Kirkgora 112
Londoner 112
Oak Leaf 109
Spinsress 109

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile.
Loricate 111
Sister Kate II. 108
Yeoman 103
Von Rosen 98
The Veiled Lady 90
De Russy 108
Long Spur 106
Samuel H. Harris 103
Master Prim 111
Orfeo 108
Tribe's Hill 106
Galla Water 103
Hanover Hornpipe 90

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase; for three-year-olds; about two miles.
Kernel 140
Don Severick 132
May Not 132
Pacetti 135
Onward 132
Red Warrior 132
Oleros 132
The Lad 132

FOURTH RACE—The Baltimore Brewers' Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.
Bobble Kean 112
Ruby Hempstead 98
Peter Paul 111
Cedric 95
Mrs. Frank Foster 98

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.
Gladwin 113
Gold Fleur 108
*Bronze Wing 105
Malabar 110
*Embarrassment 108
*Reliance 105
McWilliams 110
*Singing Master 105
Winchester 102

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; six furlongs.
Henry Waring 110
Frills 109
Cat's Eye 109
Jupiter 110
Wild Blossom 109
Proteus 112
Evie Green 109

*Apprentice allowance.

SENATOR IS ACCUSED BY THUG VICTIM

Granger Beaten at Polls, Says Fitzgerald Incited Gang.

Henry G. Granger, once a famous Princeton athlete, son of Arthur O. Granger, a Georgia millionaire, lies in a critical condition in the Alabama Hotel at No. 15 East Eleventh street, the victim of thug brutality while he was acting as a Jerome watcher yesterday in front of the polling place at No. 27 Chrystie street. He charged that State Senator John C. Fitzgerald instigated the brutal attack upon him.

The young man, who is 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 215 pounds, was hit on th ehead with a blackjack and then jumped on by half a dozen men. One man kicked him in the face while he was down, dislocating his jaw and breaking off nearly every one of his teeth. Another ruffian attempted to gouge out his right eye, and he will probably lose the sight of it. Four of his ribs were broken, and his entire body is covered with cuts and bruises.

Assailants Escape.

An attache of the District-Attorney's office heard to-day the story of the attack upon him and proceedings will be begun at once against those concerned in it.

Granger, his father and brother, who had come on to New York from their home in Cartersville, Ga., responded to a call for Jerome watchers. Charles Brewster, a lawyer of No. 32 Liberty street, who had been a Republican watcher in the district, the Sixth Assembly District, of which Tim Sullivan is a leader, advised them that they were going into a dangerous place. The last time Mr. Brewster was a watcher at the same polling place he was sandbagged.

Fitzgerald Defies Law.

The father and the two sons are big, athletic men and they announced that with Mr. Brewster they ought to be able to take care of themselves. While they were assembled in the Chrystie street polling place Senator Fitzgerald came in and declared that he was going to crowd them out by engaging a watcher for every candidate on the Tammany ticket.

Young Granger, who is a lawyer, advised him that such a thing would be illegal.

"I don't give a damn for the law," the Senator shouted, according to the Grangers' story, to-day, "I'm not going to have this place filled with a lot of —— —— Jerome watchers."

Then the Senator went outside and stood before the polling place. Young Granger went out and told him that the law provided that watchers and healers should not stand within one hundred feet of a voting booth.

"The Senator swore at me," said young Granger to-day, "and walked down toward No. 19 Chrystie street. He went into the hallway of that house and a few minutes later came out on the street. I walked down in that direction and the Senator passed me.

Attacked by Six Men.

"A moment afterward I was struck from behind with a blackjack. I fell on the pavement stunned, whereupon a half dozen men jumped upon me, kicked me in the face, trampled on my body and attempted to gouge out my right eye."

At the time of the assault Mr. Brewster and the elder Granger demanded that Senator Fitzgerald be arrested, but no policeman could be found in the district who had the temerity to make the arrest.

TAKES TIME.

Some Years Getting There and What Happened Then.

The poison in coffee does not always work its mischief swiftly—sometimes it fastens its hold upon the victim by slow degrees that are not noticeable for a while. But once it begins, the day will surely come when the coffee-drinker will be "up against it" and must have relief.

A lady writes from Cal.:

"We were great coffee-drinkers in our home, using it at every meal and frequently drinking it in the evening with friends, and it was not until after the lapse of years that we began to realize that it was doing us harm.

"My symptoms were not so bad, although my health suffered in many minor ways, but my husband became afflicted with a most painful stomach trouble. He could not assimilate his food properly and everything he ate gave him great distress. We were slow to suspect the truth, but we now see that it was caused by the use of coffee.

"At last he determined to quit using coffee altogether, and like a good wife I did so too. We worried along for a month without any hot table beverage, till one day a friend happened to say to me, 'I am using Postum Food Coffee now, and feel so much better for it.' I told her that we had tried it and did not care for it, and she said it must have been because it wasn't properly prepared. So I bought a package and prepared it strictly according to directions. We were astonished and delighted at the result.

"We have been using Postum Coffee for a year now, and I rejoice to be able to tell you that it has cured my husband of his dyspepsia. This is a statement that does not seem to have the significance it ought to have. If I could make you understand how intense this suffering used to be you would realize what a deliverance Postum wrought for him.

"My own health has also greatly improved and the credit for all must be given to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

HEARST HAD THE WALLOP SAYS LANKY BOB

Juggled Out of Decision According to the Fighter Fitz's View.

"Hearst will be the next Mayor of New York just as sure as I will bring the heavyweight championship back from California after I meet this fellow O'Brien."

So saying, Bob Fitzsimmons attempted to brush one of the largest freckles from his wrist and tossed his dogs a bit of steak from his table at the Metropole.

"I don't know much about this Municipal Ownership, but I do know Willie Hearst, and I am for him," was Bob's first stab at politics.

"A watcher? Well, I guess not. I went around to see that Hearst was getting a square deal, but, like other theatrical successes, I ride in an automobile, and I did not come in contact with the riff-raff."

Wallop Always Wins.

"Everybody I meet on Broadway tells me that Hearst will be the next Mayor, and I believe it. You can just lay your dough down that way. Do you see?" A long freckled finger punctuated this remark as it tapped the table in a signal for the waiter.

"Now, I want to put you wise to one thing, my boy, whether it be in politics or the ring: The man with the wallop will cop the coin. Championships or elections on paper don't count. Willie Randolph Hearst had the wallop, and Murphy and all the rest of the big guys know it. They may try to juggle him out on the decision, but the public knows who handed them that wallop, and it'll go. That's why I say you can put your coin on it every time.

"I have shoved in the wallop on more than one occasion, and the referees tried to give it to the other fellow, but the people wouldn't stand for it, and that's why Jeffries gave me the world's championship, on paper in Chicago. This paper business don't go and that's why I am going out to 'Frisco to-morrow to get ready to stop O'Brien from talking. If any other guy bobs up with a line of talk I'll take him on.

Why He's For Hearst.

"But that's getting away from politics." Bob suddenly remembered. "I wasn't in the district long enough to vote, but I am a citizen of New York and I want to see this Municipal Ownership business go through. I don't know exactly what Hearst is driving at, but you can bet he's on the square. If he can give the people a chance to see some good scraps, I believe he'll do it. As I understand it his Municipal Ownership scheme will give everybody a chance to ride on the cars and have two afternoon newspapers to read on the way for the one price of five cents.

"I was at the Hoffman House to confer with the leader several times and I have tipped all of them off to hold back their coin and not pay bets until the main referee tells us who gets the title.

"In the automobile I took in twenty-three of the voting places, but everything quieted down as we rolled up. No, they didn't think I was a candidate, but I suppose they didn't see no use in starting anything when visitors were around. While I didn't see no scrapping, I know that this election was not on the square. A chap was pointed out to me this morning who they said was caught last night with forty Hearst ballots in his pocket. There's men who will swear to this, and do you think that's on the square?"

Fitzsimmons was an early caller at the Hearst headquarters and went to all the private offices. He had no particular business, but was just simply a prominent Hearst man.

Fitz says that it is with great regret he has to leave town before Hearst gets what's coming to him, but he is compelled to trek Westward to-morrow to begin training for his battle with O'Brien. He says that he has made arrangements to be informed by wire the minute that Hearst kicks McClellan out of the City Hall.

WISSNER

PIANOS

High Ideals

Some pianos are good—others are better—and others, again, are best.

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